

## Masonic Temple

## Weekly Calendar

**MONDAY:**  
Hawaiian Lodge 409. Started meeting 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY:**

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Hawaiian Lodge 21. Work in second degree, 7:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY:**

**FRIDAY:**

**SATURDAY:**

All visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges.

## SCHOFIELD LODGE.

Schofield Lodge, U. D. F. & A. M., hall over Leliehua Department Store, work in second degree, Thursday, 5th, and Saturday, 7th.

W. C. GRINDLEY, W. M.

## HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.

Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. E. Elks, meets in their hall, on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend.

J. L. COKE, E. R. H. DUNSHIE, Sec.

Meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at K. P. Hall, 7:30 p. m. Members of other Associations are cordially invited to attend.

Wm. McKINLEY LODGE, No. 8, K. of P.

Meets every 1st and 3d Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

A. H. AHRNS, C. C. L. B. REEVES, K. R. S.

## HONOLULU LODGE, No. 800, L. O. O. F.

will meet at their home, corner Fort and Beretania Streets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

G. S. LEITCH, Acting Dictator, JAMES W. LLOYD, Secretary.

## NEW OAHU CARRIAGE MFG. CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Carriage and Wagon Materials and Supplies.

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## HONOLULU COLLECTION AGENCY AND COMMISSION BROKERS.

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## YEAR'S CHANGES IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Some of Memorable Events of 1913 in Affairs of the United States

## COMPLETION OF THE PANAMA CANAL

Important and Radical Legislation Following Rise of Democracy to Power

[By Latest Mail]

WASHINGTON.—Twelve months of 1913 wrought changes in the American government—political, economical, financial—probably more far reaching than any other year of the last quarter-century. This was apparent today in a backward glance over the memorable events of the last year in all branches of governmental activity.

A Democratic administration in national affairs came to power in this 12-months, with a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress at his back, for the first time since Grover Cleveland occupied the White house. The first constitutional amendments since 1870 were perfected, providing two radical changes in the fundamentals of government—an income tax and the direct election of United States senators.

A national bank and currency system, designed to float the debt of the Civil war and which has operated ever since, was reorganized into a federal reserve system in which the central bank plan, the dominant system of Europe, was rejected and a financial reorganization perfected.

A Democratic tariff law became effective, the first since the Wilson bill of 1893, and one of the most comprehensive tariff measures ever enacted.

A parcel post system was brought into successful operation, and some of its rates were later reduced, while certain limitations were extended.

The interstate commerce commission began a physical valuation of railways—a project which will cost millions and take years to complete, but which is expected to ultimately provide a basis of rate making.

Meanwhile the 52 great eastern railway systems renewed applications at once for 5 per cent general increase in freight rates, and the commission directed regulations in express rates, which are expected to save the public approximately \$30,000,000 a year.

Last steps in building the Panama canal were taken with the probability that the greatest engineering feat of the age will be in operation in the new year.

Practical control of the Philippine government was delivered to the natives of the islands by President Wilson's appointment of a native majority of the Philippine Commission.

What promised a new era in relations of the Government with great corporations in the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law was brought about by the "bloodless" dissolution of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's relations with the Western Union. President Wilson's open declaration that the Administration desired to co-operate with "big business" in a peaceful administration of the law was revealed in business and financial circles with evidence of optimism.

The Supreme Court laid down several declarations of deep-rooted importance. It denied that owners of copyrights and patents may not control the price at which retail dealers sell their products to the consumer. It sustained the validity of the Sherman law as a criminal measure for the first time in the turpentine trust.

In the cotton corner case it laid down the principle that a "corner" in any community was a violation of the anti-trust laws. In the state rate cases it decided that states through their railroad commissions have control over the rates of lines within their borders, irrespective of the Interstate Commerce act.

Some excitement was caused by the discovery of a feasible railway route

## OREGON NEWSPAPER TELLS OF OUR DELIGHTS, USING THE VERNACULAR

No snow yet! The Hawaii Promotion Committee put out clever little advertisements in regard to the temperature. It reads: "Only 30 degrees on the thermometer (Oregon) Guard! Lowest winter temperature 33; highest summer temperature 85." The mercury got to 60 the other night, down to 40 of course, and the whole town thought they were being mistreated shamefully. Most of the time it stays between 70 and 75 degrees. It was interesting to note the various decorations that were used in the store windows during the holidays. One window was especially attractive. It was arranged with two electric fans, and partly filled with feathers. When the fans were turned on there followed about as clever an imitation of a snow storm as will be seen in Hawaii until the climate changes. It had the blizzard appearance sure enough, and after looking at it for 10 or 15 minutes I heaved a sigh, turned up my coat collar and sought an ice cream soda. The few days before Christmas were as warm as any that we have had. It was warm work for Salvation Santas in their furry coats and whiskered masks as they stood on the street corners to keep their pots boiling.

Visits Lone White Family. My Christmas was spent quite pleasantly in one of the sugar and pineapple districts of Kauai, an island which lies 100 miles northwest of our own Oahu. I was visiting with the only white family in Lawai, a village of 150 inhabitants. It is pretty much a little Japan. The pineapple cannery was very interesting to me, as I had often wondered how the fruit was prepared for the market. Practically all the work is done by machinery, the only people who handle the fruit being the women who sort it, and these wear rubber gloves, so that the fruit does not come in contact with the hands at any time. The pines are peeled by being thrust upon hollow cylinders which revolve at a very high speed. At the cannery which I visited, the two peeling machines handle about 250 pines an hour. From these machines the fruit is carried on a broad belt to the slicing machine which cuts up a whole fruit at a stroke, dropping the slices upon another belt which

from Portage or Passage Bay, on the west side of Prince William Sound, to Turnagain Arm. Here a route was found which, by the use of a tunnel about two miles in length, will avoid the glaciers and yield low grades for both in and out bound traffic. The distance from tidewater on Prince William Sound to tidewater on Turnagain Arm is about twelve miles, and the proposed line will join the Alaska Northern Railroad at about mile sixty-three. Official information regarding the availability of Portage Bay as a terminal is still lacking, but private voices are favorable. By use of this route the distance from tidewater to the Matanuska coal field is reduced to about 136 miles, with only one adverse grade and that a low one. The information at hand indicates that this route is certainly worthy of careful consideration.

Railway Construction. Communication with Fairbanks has been improved. During the summer several automobiles trips were made over the military wagon road. Moreover, a new direct steamboat service has been established between upper Yukon points and Fairbanks. Wagon road and trail construction has been continued by the Alaska Road Commission in different parts of the Territory, thereby reducing costs of transportation to various mining camps. The results attained in building railways and wagon roads and establishing steamboat service have been of incalculable advantage to the mining industry of Alaska and have led to developments indicating something of the vast mineral resources of the Territory. At best, the transportation is woefully inadequate and unless it be extended to great advancement in mining, except along the coast, can be expected. Therefore railway construction is of first importance to Alaska, and second only to this is the building of a system of tributary wagon roads

kind of life he writes of in his stories. "Ki" means All Kind of Trouble. Hawaiian words are pronounced pretty much the same as Latin ones, the language having been made a written one on this basis by the first missionaries. There are a few words used by everyone here as much or more than their English equivalents, mainly because they seem to fit in so well. Pau, pronounced paw, for example, is used for finish, stop, end—anything from the end of a meal to the end of time. Another word, pilikia, accented on the "ki" part, means trouble—trouble of all sorts, be it worry over failing to get a letter, or the loss of a dear friend. A few other words are nearly as common. Wahine for woman, haole, pronounced howlee, for white man, and malihini (malaheny) for a new comer as well as kaukau, to eat, are heard here there, and everywhere.

Captain Berger and His Band. We get and send mail on the average every four or five days, but the schedules are of course very irregular. Steamer day is a big day, be it a coming or a departing boat. Last winter I was in central Oregon, and at times the stages were kept out by the snow. The waiting in those days is the only thing I think of that compares with waiting for boats in the middle of the ocean. On the last day of the year I went down to the wharf to witness the departure of the Wilhelmina, one of the big Matson boats. The first thing one meets on approaching the wharf are the lei (lay), women with their garlands of flowers. They always spot you a block away and come on the run, shouting, "Lei, lei, mister, buy from me, buy from me!" If you have a friend leaving you buy a handful of flowers, if not you hold your breath and wade through the crowd of them. At the wharf all is excitement. One end of the boat a hundred dirty Hawaiians and Orientals are hoisting coal into the hold of the ship by baskets—the method used for hoisting things a thousand years or more by the Orientals. About midship stands the big gang plank with its crowd of excited people going up and going down, and up at the other end of the ship the big brass band, that wonderful band of which little old jolly Captain Berger has been leader for 30 years, and which is now owned by the territory. The captain is up there now with his little baton, beating time while he talks with a friend. It is "Auld Lang Syne" they are playing—we have already listened to "Dixie" and "Old Black Joe," and there is a look of something else than laughter on the faces of the crowd. Some few at least are thinking of the holidays back home, of the sleigh bells, and the evergreens, and the wreaths of holly. And now the last basket of coal has been lifted, the last heavy cart rumbles away, the gang plank is lowered. A long blast from the whistle, the snapping of paper streamers, a shower of flowers from the decks. The departing ones are covered head and shoulders with flowers, and as the ship begins to move they start throwing them back to the friends below. And then amid it all the big band swings into the opening strains of "Aloha Oe." Softly and plaintively at first, then stronger and stronger, till the chorus is reached. And with it every voice in the crowd left behind join in:

"Aloha Oe, Oloha Oe, Ika ona ona, noho ika lipo, One fond embrace, a hoi ae au, Until we meet again. A wonderful song that; it is the "Auld Lang Syne," the "Home, Sweet Home," the "Annie Laurie" of Hawaii.

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BRITISH COLLECTOR PAYS \$5000 FOR FLEA. PARIS.—Edmond Perier of the French institute is authority for the statement that a noted British entomological collector has paid \$5000 for a specimen of a rare variety of flea. It is of the kind occasionally found in the fur of the sea otter.

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